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John C. Bussell District Judge, D. M. Turner District Attorney, Louis Kowalski District Clerk, District court commences on the

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SCHEDULE,

OF DEPARTURES AMD ARRIVALS OF MAILS,

DEPARTURE. For Alice, Texas, daily at ..., & a, m. " Rio Grande City, Mon-

day, Wed and Friday at ... 6 a. m. For Point Isabel, daily at ... 9 a. m. " Matamoros, Mexico, Except Sunday,at 9;30 a, m,

ARRIVALS.

From Alice, Texas, daily ... at 10 p. m. " Point Isabel, daily at ... 6 p. m " Matamoros Mexico, ... 9:30 a, m.

The Widow: Do you think mar riage is always a failure? Bultinch: Always a failure! Weil, I should say not. Why, I know a case where the wife fairly idol:zes her keep away from her a minute. The Wigow; Bless me! How long have they been married? Bulfirch; Nearly a week .- Bulletin,

The mason's mays are A type of existance, And his persistance Is as the days are Of man in this world,

Seldom before us Looms the dark portal, Goal of each mortal; Stars silent lie o'er us, Graves under us silent,

While earnest thou gayest, Come boding of terror, Phantasm and error, Perplexing the bravest With doubt and misgiving, But heard are the voices Of heroes and sages,

The world and the ages; Choose well; thy choice is Brief hut yet endless, Her eyes do regard you.

From eternity's stillness. Here is all fulness, Ye brave, to reward you Work, and despair not,

-Goethe trainalated by Carlisle

Dates for Teichers Examinations

ENT OF EDUCATION. TEXAS, May 18, '92. egular Teachers' Examina-1 Friday be held on the th plowing Saturday pril, June, August, November.

examinations d on the third Friday wing Saturday of an excapt Juy, provided n the State Superintend two weeks before the d examination is to begin.

No questions for these special examinations will be sent to any county, excest at the request of the county superintendent or county judge.

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Most respectfully,

J. M. CARLISLE. State Superintendent Public

The Bared Head at Funerals,

The bared head at funerals is, for hygienic reasons, becoming a custom of the past in some localities. An agitation against it was started by Captain George A, Raabe, a member of many benevolent societies in San Francisco, and as a result of his labors nearly every society of the kind on the Pacific coast has adopted resolutions to the effect that the members shall keep their hats on at the graves of their departed comrades, Grand Army posts in California have followed suit. Societies in Milwaukee are discussing the same question, Health Commissioner Wingate, of that city, recently made these sensible remarks on the subject of the exactions of the modern funeral:

Death comes at a time very often in a family when an overworked and nearly broken down mother or sister or wife, or perhaps a husband, is nearly if not completely prostrated, and whose health is in a most precarious condition. Physicians can testify, as no other class in the community can, to the often serious results of a funeral as it is conducted nowadays. A delicate member of the family, who perhaps has not been out of the house for weeks, worn down and prostrated by the care and grief incident to the loss of a dear relative, is subjected to a long, slow ride in a carriage on a cold, inclement day, Custom has had its way; the victim, following the custom, thinking it a duty, returns to her home, not to go out again till she is followed over the same road to the last resting place by perhaps others who fall victims after her,

I am comparatively a young man, and yet I have not fingers enough on which to count cases of this kind that have come under my own observation and in my own experience as a physician, and I have resolved to raise my voice against this custom whenever and wherever I may have the opportunity.-Chicago

A Chinese City of Tuday.

Amoy proper and its suburbs have a living population of about 1,000,000 and a dead one of four and a half times as many. The wells are shallow and are sunk on the edges of the graveyards, and even among the tombs themselves. I have not seen one whose water is not " Rio Grande, Tri-Weekly at 7 a.m. | muddy and discolored by the perpetual turning up of the soil.

The city is a relio of the past, It is walled the same as it was in the time of Confucius. It has no sewers whatever, The streets vary from two to six feet in width; no wheeled vehicle can use them. An equestrian would experience his briggreat difficulty in turning a corner. Kittie Here and there is an open space or name. hueband, and he-why, he can't plaza, dug out so as to be a huge open cesspool; into it the streets discharge their filth .- Cor. Practitioner,

Signs of Grist in Madres.

in Madras, after the death of a father the sons of the deceased must be shaved from head to foot as a sign of their grief, no part of their body escaping the cleansing blade. I have been somewhat amused to see a sorrow stricken son followed patiently about by the barber till the late Sheriff S. A. Brito. he has been sufficiently calmed to submit to the operation. No sooner is the pyre fired and the body hidden from sight by a liberal plastering of mud, in which it burns, than the bereaved seeks out a pleasant, shady spot, and the tedious shaving commences. First, the head is cleaned, then the face, nor is the task over till the last hair is gone. -San Francisco Chroniele.

Signating by Balloon.

A series of interesting experiments was conducted the other night at Stanford Bridge Grounds, London, with balloon and apparatus invented and im-proved by Mr. Eric Bruce for use in military signaling at night over intervening woods and hills. Within the balloon are hung on a small awinging ladder six incandescent lamps, connected by insulated cable with a battery on the ground, worked that night at twenty-four volts and giving sixty candle power of illumination. By ready manipulation of the buttons at the instrument the operator flashes on the translucent sides of the balloon the signals of the Morse or any code, and these can be easily read at a distance of six miles,

The balloon used was a small one of eighteen feet diameter, containing 1,000 feet of gas, and was held by cable at a height of about 800 feet, The strong wind prevailing rendered the position of oon unsteady and uncertain, but were nevertheless read by erts, and were answered tion on land. The experiwitnessed by Prince Ede-Weimar, by military at-Chinese and other embasnumber of scientific men. ents were varied by hangps outside below the neck of and fiashing direct. The ove ground gives a beautiful light, a id can be utilized when required for executing work at night,-London

& Camfartable Warm Weather Dress. "Never heard of a Chinese collapsing from the heat, did you?" asked a West side doctor as he fanned himself vigorensly and occasionally tugged away at

his shirt collar. "Iney may be heathen, but they have more common sense in apparel than all of us good Christians combined, I just passed one of the queued gentry standing at the corner of Madison and Clark at high noon, the sun pouring upon the top of his head and the thermometer registering 91 in the shade. He was cool as a cucumber,

"He wore no band about his shirt and no collar to shirt or blouse. Vest he had none. You and I have from twenty to twenty-five thicknesses of cloth close about our jugulars and then we say we are Christians. Christians know suicide to be sinful, don't they? Then how dare they choke themselves in blistering weather? And the Chinaman isn't idiot enough to clinch his undergarments to his back with perspiration producing suspenders, nor wear his shirt inside his trousers, He affects cool sandals and light hats, and in all shows a superb regard for his safety. Next to following the example of our first parents in their first estate, the Chinese plan in summer is the most comfortable style of dress upon the face of the earth."-Chicago

A Tricycle for Land or Water,

The people along Ogden boulevard, near Douglas park, at 9:30 o'clock one morning stopped and looked with wonder at a slender man who was riding a queer machine toward the park. The amazement of those who followed was not diminished when they saw the man ride into the park, down the drive to the water and out on the lake, The man was T. J. Olsen, a boot and shoemaker,

The machine somewhat resembled a tricycle, but on the spokes of the drive wheels there were paddles and the little wheel was covered with sheet iron and served as a rudder. Underneath the main axle and about four inches from the ground two boats six feet in length and eighteen inches beam, about two feet apart, like the hulls of a catamaran, adapted the queer craft to the water. The speed attained was equal to that of a rowboat, and Mr. Olsen claimed it was more easily propolled,-Chicago News-Record.

A Texas Event.

Mr. Cargill, living on Green's creek. and Miss Sallie Jay, of Round Hole Branch, were puptiated last Sunday. Let the good work go on .- Dublin (Tex.)

Charles Goolidge, of Tacoma, Wash. could not get a marriage license a few days ago because he forgot the name of his bride. He know her first name was Kittie, but could not remember her last

81000 REWARD.

The state government will pay \$250 and the county commissioners' court will pay \$750, total, \$1000, to any person or persons giving information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of

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